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# **Drying Kiln Burns** Monday Night at Hope Lumber Co.

Spectacular Blaze Conquered After Long Battle By Firemen

**BIG CROWD GATHERS** 

Fire Believed to Have Started in Short-Circuited Motor A spectacular bloze in the plant of the

Hope Lumber company destroyed the drying klin and cooling shed with a loss of approximately \$6,000 Monday Close to 1,000 persons crowded around the big mill property dur-ing the early hours of the blaze, to

watch city firemen battle it with highpressure hose lines. The flames were confined to the one unit after a battle which lasted until 4 o'clock Tuesday

About 100,000 feet of lumber was lost, according to Talbot Felld, president of the lumber company.

The blaze is believed to have started from a short-circuited electric motor. The motor was on a small saw used to trim off the band ends of timber.

Mill authorities were notified of a short-circuit on the saw and a minor blaze about 4 p. m. Monday. The fire was believed put out at that time. The big blaze probably started from smouldering remains of the first fire, or from another short-circuit in the motor wiring, according to Mr. Field. The drying kiln and cooling shed will be rebuilt immediately, he an-

# Quarantine To Be Lifted in Howard

#### Five Counties in Group Released By Federal Department

NASHVILLE Ark .-- A dispatch from Washington, D. C., statees that the department of Agriculture has issued an order removing the quarantine from the five counties of Arkansas which were systemmatically dipped last year. This order includes county, Clark, Hot Springs, Miller

charge of the program in Howard county, states that there are a few local pastures in the southern part of the county which will be under a local quarantine for a time et, because of re-infestation from outside areas. but the county as a whole wil be free to ship cattle to any point without the

trouble they have heretofore had, All that remains now to keep the county free is to protect it against cattle from infested territory, and a sharp watch wil be kept on the quarantine line and strict enforcement of the same quarantine laws will be had, it being the intention to give violators the full effect of the law when caught.

A through inspection has been made of the cattle in the county and no ticks have been found for more than a year now, and with the splendid cooparation being given by the people of the county, it is not believed there is any danger of reinfestation.

With the release of several of the Teras and Flordia counties in the same order it is announced that 83 per cent of the original infested territory has been freed of the fever tick by systematic erdaication, such as was carried out in Howard county. Arkansas has only a small infested area left to celan, and it is believed this will be

carried out during the next few year. Mr. Aldridge states that the raising of the quarantine is perpament for the county and there will be no futher systematic dipping needed in the county. However he has advise cattle raisers to dip their cattle a few times each year for the general good of the stock. This dipping will be volunteer and will not be under the supervision of dipping forces. Only such herds as may be exposed by coming into contact with cattle from quarantine territory will be subject to systematic

dipping.
Mr. Aldridge urges all the people to continue their cooperation with his office to the extent that any violations of the quarantine line may be promptly handled thus preventing a rein-

# Charged With Stealing and Slaughtering Cow

MELBOURNE-J. F. Miller and W L. Zackery of Zion, living four miles cast of here, were brought to the county jail here following a preliminary hearing Saturday before Justice B. S. Hames on a charge of stealing and slaughtering a cow belinging to Lige. Johns. They were held to the March Grand Jury, They were un-able to make bonds of \$500 each.

### First Photo of Coronation of Abyssinian Kink



Here, clad in his coronation robes, carrying globe and sceptor, and wearing his crown of priceless jewels, you see Ras Tafari Haile Selassie I. Lord King of Kings of Ethio pia, Consuering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, the Elect of God and the Light of the World, Power of Trinity and Emperor of Abyssinia. Tens of thousands of native warriors and chieftains, garbed in barbaric brilliance, thundered sa vage cries of acclaim, as their bearded monarch, who claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, led the coronation procession in Addis Ababa. It this NEA Service-Hope Star picture, which was flown by special plane to London and thus is the first to reach the United States, you see the king's youngest son, center, and next the richly costumed chief eunich of the royal court. Note in the background the guard of modernly armed and uniformed native soldiers.

# Heavy Fire Loss at Walnut Ridge

#### Three Business Houses and Residence Burn in Early Morning

WALNUT RIDGE,-A fire swept the main business block early Monday morning and destroyed Bloom's department store, the largest mercantile establishment in the city. The Lamar's bokery shop, Brewer Hardwar Company and the residents of Mrs. M. J. Baber. The fire swept everthing H. B. Aldridge, federal inspector in in its path and the temporary cutting off of electrict current when the fire burned many lines, cut off power at the water plant and handicaped fire-

men.

The Lawrence County bank building across the street was threatened but was saved when firemen mounted the roof of the ajoining building and threw two streams on it. The fire broke out about midnight in the Bloom store. The origin is unknown. Approximate losses are Bloom' store \$100,000, insurance \$60,000; Lamar's bakery, \$51,000, insurance, \$2,500; bakerk building, property of Mrs. Allen \$4,500, insurance, \$3,500; Brewer Hard ware Company building and stock \$15,000, insured for \$10,500.

### Pressing Plant at Texarkana'Bombed

#### Vandalism Believed Result of Recent Price Cutting War

TEXARKANA-An explosion in the Davenport cleaning and pressing plant on East Third street caused damage on machinery and building estimated at from \$800 to \$1,000. Officers said they have obtained no definite clues. The firm during the past year had engaged in bitter competition with other plants, cutting prices to a low figure, but these differences recently had been adjusted and uniform

charges restored at all plants. Neither the officers nor Davenport assigned any motive for the dynamiting. Davenport said he received two he did not rase prices for his work.

# Bulletins

Augusta,-(/P)-The new \$1,000,-000 bridge over the White river was officially dedicated Tuesday. The celebration was prepared by the towns along Highway No. 64. Miss Helen Jackson Perry, 17, of Augusta, was elected queen of the

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A three-ton steel hammer fell on Gustave Make, 41, an employe of a construction company here Tuesday and crushed him to death. Make was one of a crew working on an excavation project when the acci-

NEW YORK,--(AP)--A woman identified as Annia Goldberg, 50, of Hartford, Conn., leaped to her death from the twelfth story win-dow of the Hotel Conundore Tuesday. Her body landed on the 42nd Street side of the street in view of hundreds of people who were going to their work.

## **Held For Killing Brother In Fight**

Poinsett County Man Says in Self Defense

HARRISBURG,-(AP)-George Wilbanks killed his brother Dave, 30, six 2 and Washington 1, miles west of Weiner near Pitts in States losing seats Poinsett county, late Monday. Offic- Missouri 3, Georgia 2, Iowa 2, Kenfrom drinking more whiskey. Dave attacked his brother with knucks, beating him severaly Control of the control beating him severely. George broke away and went home. He was work- Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, ing with his car when Dave came up and renewed the fight. George ran around the house and when Dave followed, George hit I n with a board about four feet long and three inches wide, crushing his skull and killing him.

George was arrested and brought here to jail. His preliminary hearing will be held in about three days before Justice J. P. Howard. George Wilbanks killed Ed McCoy of Weiner unsigned notes several weeks ago about two years ago on Christmas E. Greening who held a \$1000 policy threatening to "blow up" his plant if eve night. He pleaded self defense with defendant, died and that the poland was freed.

# Boat and Liquor

at \$200,000—Boat Is Held By Police

The heat for investigation:

# Reappointments to House Made Public

in the Union

material gain of seats in the house-He Was Forced to Act They are California 9 Michigan 4, and Texas 3.

Other states showing a gain were Connecticut 1, Florida 1, New Jersey

and Wisconsin.

#### Camden Woman in Suit Against Insurance Firm

CAMDEN, Ark.—Judgment for \$1000 is being sought by Mrs. Edna Greening in a suit filed in Ouachita circuit court naming the Metropolitan Life Insurance company defendant. Plaintiff alleges that on July 6, 1930. Namey with defendant, died and that the policy has not been paid.

# Caught; Operated Ring Operated From Can-

**Liquor Smugglers** 

ada to United States For Many Months

HAD LANDING FIELDS Fields For Landing Were Maintained Near the

Large Cities

DETROIT-(AP)-Federal Agents announce the capture of two liquor smuggling rings. Report of the oficers shows that approximately 30 airplanes have been in use in bring-ing liquor from Canada into the

United States. Landing fields, from which the contreband goods has been distributed have been maintained in the vacinity of many cities in Ohio, Illinois and In-

The capture was brought about by undercover agents, who had secured jobs with the ings many months ago

# **Shreveport Deeds** Airport To Army

Government to Spend More Than \$7,000,000 on Project

WASHINGTON — (P) — Secretary Hurley, formally accepted Tuesday, from Mayor J. G. Palmer of Shreve port, La., a deed conveying title to the armf, an aviation field which i scon to be the world's largest air

The city of Shreveport has speni \$1,650,000 on the site and the wa de partment program halls for an expenditure of more than \$7,000,000. One hundred and seventy-five of fihers and seventeen hundred and fifty collisted men will be kept or this field when completed.

# Naming of School Is Yet Undecided

Yet Approved By the New Board

CONWAY, Ark.-The final step in the proposed unification of Hendrix Henderson College at Conway and Galloway College at Searcy was taken when the Little Rock Conference, meeting in Pine Bluff last week, vot-ed unanimously for the merger. A week ago it was approved by the North Arkansas Conference.

The only indefinite thing that remains in the plan of merging is the naming of the new school. The students of Hendrix-Henderson and certain members of the conference objected to the choice of the Board of Thirty, and the name Trinity will not become official until it is approved or rojected for another by a new com-mittee which is to take the place of the old 'Board of Thirty.'

Under the plan of merging the two schools a plan which was submitted in a report by the Board of Thirty of their work for the past year, Hendrix-Henderson College, the school which in 1929 was built up by the consolidation of Henderson-Brown College with Hendrix, will remain a four-year senior college, while Galloway, the girls' school, will become Trinity Junior College if the name is approved by the new board...

The new school will have a single president and a unified financial administration, while the alumnae of Galloway and the alumni of Hendrix Henderson will, after the consolidation, all be alumni of the new college

#### 299 Patients Stricken With Ptomaine Poison

LITTLE ROCK .- (A)-Every avail able physician and nurse of the Fort Roots Veterans inspital was pressed into service early Monday when 299 patients were stricken with ptomaine poisoning. Only about 15 were unable to leave their beds Monday Jo Ferguson, superintendent of the

hospital, said he learned of the illness when his notice was attracted to the increasing number of veterans being led from an entertainment by order-

#### Earth Tremors Felt in Arkansas Towns terms of the program.

# Woman Is Held With 20 Airplanes On \$20,000 Bond

Wife of Alleged Bank McCaskill Couple Married Robber Held After Jail Delivery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - (A) - Mrs Bessie Howard, wife of R. L. Howard, alleged bank robber, who escaped from jail here Monday was held under \$20,000 bond, Tuesday on charges of aiding and abetting the escape of her husband and another prisoner. Mrs. Howard was in the office of Sheriff R. Chester Hackney, when the

two men suddenly ran into the room The women held the officers at the point of a gun while the men escap-

# Arkansas Man Is **Tried For Slaying**

Moore Tried in Court at Ft. Smith in Deaths of Sons-in-Law

FORT SMITH-(/P)-Eleven jurors were chosen when court recessed at noon Monday in the trial of J. G. Moore, 70, charged on two counts of murder in the first degree for the slaying October 28 of his son-in-laws, Yayne and J. A. Thompson.

The brothers were alleged to have been shot to death at their grocery store by their father-in-law as the culmination of a quarrel growing out of continued ill-feeling between the aged man and his family.

# Millionaire Shot By Woman Friend

Paris Police Hold Stately Brunette After Shooting in Mansion

PARIS.—(A)—Lying seriously ill at private hospital from several bullet wounds which police say were inflicted by Madame Gabrile IJoron, Jose Maria d'Astoreca, "nitrate millionaire" of Chile, implored police not to prosecute his assailant.

Nevertheless, Madame, Johon, a stat Name of Trinity Is Not ly brunette, was held by police on a charge of attempted murder. D'Astoreca is 52 Madame Joron 42.

The shooting occurred last night in

the magnificent mansion which d'Astoreca occupies in the artistocratic quarter on the Avenue Victor Hugo. Five shots brought the butler and oth er servants rushing to the dining room vhere d'Astoreca and Madame Joron had been at dinner.

Andre Pilnis, a friend of the Chilean, was summoned. After he had d'Astoreca removed to a hospital, he accompanied Madame Joron to the nearest police station.
At first she refused to answer ques-

tions of the police magistrate, but later attributed the shooting to a "too excellent dinner" which she said had 'destroyed her nerves." She said she and d'Astoreca had been friends since 1906. She told police she came to Paris only two days ago from Cape Ferrat, near Monte Carlo.

A blodo transfusion was resorted to in an attempt to save the life of d'Astoreca. He is said by the police to have extensive nitrate interests in Chile and to have a son residing in New York city.

# **Diversified Farm Program Endorsed**

#### Many Attend the 1931 Farm Program Meeting at Arkadelphia ARKADELPHIA - Representative

farmers and business men from Clark county attended the 1931 farm program meeting at the Chamber of Commerce and endorsed the program which calls for the raising of various products, besides a limited acreage of cotton and corn. The program also was adopted by the banks of Clark county. It calls for certain acreages of seeded ribbon cane, Spanish peanuts, Loredo soy beans, mammoth yellow soy beans, purple top turnips, bunch butter beans, velvet beans, corn and cotton.

A committee was named to get contracts signed in the county fy farmers who will agree to live up to the

A first class sorghum mill of 250 te 300 gallon capacity a day, or double that amount if necessary, is assured. Trucks will be put in service were broken in the home of Mrs. Lee to haul the cane. If sufficient pea-

# at Nashville Courthouse

NASHVILLE, Ark .- Miss Maple Clark and Gentry Adams, both of Me-Caskill, were married at the cour house in this city Friday afternoon, Justice of the Peace O. A. Tyndall officiating.

## Stage Producer Ill of Pneumonia

Latest Play, "Now or Never," to Be Shown Tuesday

NEW YORK-(AP)-David Belaco, 76, lean of stage producers, rallied Tuesday after being stricken with lobar pneumonia. His condition mas said to be much improved today.

from Baltimors, where he had been rehearsing his latest play. His new play, "Now opens Tuesday night.

# Charles A. Levine Claims Innocence

French Sending Committee to Investigate Forgery Charges

forgery charge by Vienna authorties, viyorously defended himself uesday.

rders to a French engraver to cast some metal dies, similar to those dis-tributed by the French Chamber of Levine protested that the engraver misunderstood his oder. That what

he wanted was dies made similar to French francs, but bearing portraits of he and his wife. He said he planned to give these as souveniers to distinguished airmen.

# Tulsa Sportsman Reported Kidnaped

#### Seized on Estate and Held For Ransom According to Reports

TULSA, Okla. – (P) – The Tulsa World says George H. Hurford, Tulsa sportsman, was kidnaped Sunday night and is being held for ransom. Sheriff Charles Price and Chief of Police Garland Maros said they had

mobile as Hurford and his wife were returning from a fishing trip, and orced Hurford to get into another car

hurford's estate traversed by winding stream and surrounded by a

#### Two Officers Shot, One Fatally, in Gun Battle

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.--(AP)-John Rose 65, was killed and another night marshal, George Scrivens, 45, was shot twice in a gun battle with a man they attempted to search early today. It was believed the slayer also was wounded. He escaped in an automo-

nose's attention was attracted by the suspicious actions of the man in a large car about 5 a. m. Rose follow- the incident on the streets here. The

The officers drove alongside the man, ordering him to submit to are ed a trial in 10 years here gathered. rest. He opened fire, killing Rose, at the courthouse for the hearing. Scrivens returned the fire and believed the gunman was wounded Scrivens was wounded (wice,

# Blevins Girl, Nov. 8

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sage of Blevins announce the marriage of their daugh-te- Mary, to Byron Andres of this

# Grandson Royston Washington Home Total Loss By Fire

Blaze Discovered in Re-Part of the House By Occupants

### CAUSE IS UNKNOW

#### Building Among Oldes Residences in County Seat Town

The historic home of the late Crasson D. Royston at Washington, of ty seat of Hempstead county was stroyed by fire Tuesday morning. about 1:30 o'clock.

A loss conservatively estin \$7,000 was entailed by the fire is thought to have originated kitchen of the home. Cause

blaze is unknown. The fire had gaine dcons headway when discovered by pants of the building.

department here but they arriv late to be of any assitances. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper, cupled the building, sustained, f \$2,000 on their furniture and Roxie Redman, postmistress at W ington, who occupied an apartine the building suffered a loss of proximately \$600. This residence w

vas a two-story structure of co lesign. It was one of the lan of this section and was su by sentiment and history, hav built in the anti-bellum day

## Dr. J. L. Cannon A. Succeed Dr. Buddin

New Methodist Pastor Will Make First Appearance Sunday

The Rev. F. A. Buddin, pastor of the First Methodist church in its city for the last two years, has been assigned to the First church at Text arkana, and will be succeeded in the local pulpit by Dr. J. L. Cannon, well known Pine Bluff pastor.

in the fall of 1928 from Little Rock, succeeding Dr. H. H. Griffin in the 16-1 to cal pulpit, Dr. Griffin going to Cam-Hope's new Methodist pastor, will make his first appearance in the pul-pit of the local First church next Sunday morning. Dr. Camon is well-known to local people. He served for cleven years as Methodist pastor at

Arkadelphia and has been a frequent

visitor in Hempstead county.

# Two Held, Result Of Assassination

### Wreck of One Man's Auto frand Story of Passing Motorists Told

EUREKA SPRINGS,-After a preliminary hearing here which lasted a until 9 oclock Monday night, Franz Johnson and Jay Hanby were held to the Grand Jury without bond on charge of first degree murder. The hearing was held before Justice N. L. Burkhart and the two are charged. with slaying I. M. Huff, aged, Il, a farmer of the Keel's creek community, Saturday night. Funeral services were held there for the victim today." He is surviverd by his wife and sey-

eral brothers. The two were arrested on circuity stantial evidence, after the shooting of Hull, who was called to the door of his home and shot, the charge striking him in the face and chest. A car belonging to Jay Hanby war

wrecked on Highway 62, between Eurreka Springs and Berryville Saturday night, and Hanby and Johnson were picked up by a motorist who brought them to Eureka Springs and told of rested here and Hanby in Berryville.

The largest crowd that has aftend-

#### Home of Former Clark County Officer Burns

idence of former Clark County Treasurer Miram Davis was destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss is esticity. The wedding took place No-vanter 8, 1930.

They are at home to their friends at the home of Mrs. T. M. Battle, 222 West Avenue C.

West Avenue C.

ARKADELPHIS-The six-room res-



# "Murder at Bridge"

Fiction fans, here it is—the outstanding mystery serial thriller of the year. It is called "Murder at Bridge," and there's a breathtaker in every paragraph, with a dash of romance on the side. Anne Austin wrote it. You'll remember her mystery novel successes, "The Black Pigeon," "The Avenging Farrot" and "Murder Backstairs." Bonnie Dundee, that fascinating young steuth, is the hero. Two nearly perfect murders committed during bridge games give Dundee plenty of worry. Don't miss it beginning Wednesday in Hope Star. By Anno Austin



# Seized By Officers Value of Cargo Estimated

NORFILK, Va.—(A)—The motor boat, ". B. Tawes," with 1,700 gallons of whiskey valued at \$200,000 was seized by a Coast Guard Patrol boat in Chesapeak Bay late Monday night. mington, Del. Both the boat and the crew are being held by the police here

California Shows Largest Gain of Any State

WASHINGTON .-- (AP) --- President Hooser has announced re-appointments to the House of Representatives as shown by the 1930 census just completed. Three states have shown

2, New York 2, North Carloina 1, Ohio States losing seats in the House are

~A New Bonnie Dundee Mystery ~~~~

MALVERN, Ark.-(A)-Earth tramors were reported in this section between 6:15 and 6:30 a. m. Monday. At Huskey Creek three window panes Anna Fitzhugh The shock lasted only nut production is available, a threshing few seconds.

The stricken man was brought home

VIENNA-(P)-Charles A. Levine, American aviation enthusiast held or

It is said that Levine had given

French authoities are sending a

# commission to Vienna to make a thorough invest lation of the charges.

received no report of the affair. The World says Mrs. Hurford and J F. Funk, caretaker at the Hurford estate eight miles east of Tulsa, saw the kidnaping. Funk told an investigator that he saw two men leap upon the running boards of Hurford's auto-

in which they drove away.
"I'll talk when the proper time comes," was all Mrs. Hurford would

# nigh wire fence is a show place.

bile.

# Local Youth Marries

West Avenue C.

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newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to asset the news of the day, to foster commerce and indutry, thru widely trollifed advartisements, and to furnish that check upon government which constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

#### The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the ustrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the different mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural

program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Licourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effor it as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Foorless tax reform, and a more efficient government through e budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkanses from the cattle tick

### No Time Eor Panic

E suspension of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Monday was taken calmly by business men and local citizens

The community may pride itself on a remarkable exnibition of confidence and courage toward the close of a discouraging business year. Such public reaction as we heard with regard to the bank was optimistic. Hope is loyal to all its institutions, and this loyalty was in evidence Monday.

There is a local tradition that no depositor ever has lost a dollar in a Hope bank. That is a fine community record. It explains the friendly attitude which the city took toward the Arkansas bank Monday.

But deep at heart this city and section must also realize hat now is no time for panic. The officers' statement issued the Arkansas disclosed a startling story of the unbelievable engths to which public hysteria was carried in Little Rock re the American-Exchange Trust company was suspendd there. Depositors withdrew four million dollars in a week. They withdrew a million dollars last Saturday.

It takes powerful resources to last even a week under tich an attack. What we are wondering today is how those tle Rock depositors feel, now that it is over, and whether ey would "repeat" if they had realized the far-reaching ef in Arkansas cities and upon Arkansas credit generally. The suspension is blamed on the fact that the public, reading about the failure of Caldwell & Co., in Nashville, nn., coupled this with original Arkansas enterprises that

Caldwell never saw until last year, and from which he was reported to have been divorced following his own failure. Whatever the cause, the fact remains that Little Rock citizens marched to a home bank and demanded and received our million dollars.

This remarkable exhibition is as old as humanity, and pist as distressing. The same issue of The Star which reorted trouble in Arkansas, also had a dispatch from Louisille Ky. The National Bank of Kentucky, founded in 1834 ind having 41 million dollars in deposits, was forced to close Monday because somebody "heard something."

Whether 4 million or 41 million, the problem of placing money safely and profitably can only be solved by the usual banking channels, and we are foolish to give ourselves up to fears and uncertainty.

#### What a "Journalistic" Idea!

A JOURNALISTIC idea, of which the federal commission-er of education is the author, is a daily page in the famlly newspaper prepared and edited especially for high school boys and girls and designed to instruct rather than entertain. Newspaper editors agree with the commissioner that the

idea is surrounded with difficulties and that the experiment would be interesting, but the question arising in the editorial mind is whether such a specialized page would appeal to

After all, isn't the same thing and more being accomplished by inculcating in boys and girls an intelligent attitude toward the newspaper as it is? "Writing down" to a group has always defeated its own ends, a fact demonstrated by any number of instances. For many years one of the chief criticisms of the American press was that there was too much of that "writing down."

Every newspaper is an important educational adjunct. Advanced teachers make object lessons of the news columns in geography, history, civics, composition, literature, science and ethics. And no speical editing has been required by them.-Harrison Times.

#### New Spirit In Thanksgiving

MOST Thanksgiving proclamations are time-saving copies of old ones, and in most cases both the old and the new revamped are mere perfunctory thanks for material prosperity and the bountiful gifts of nature. But Governor Roosevelt has written a new one that makes interesting reading because it is so different, so comprehensive, so admirable in its elevation above mere carnal things. Although material presperity is mentioned, the proclamation is new and different because in reality it is a prayer for true prosperity of the soul as well as of the body, of the people in their daily lives as well as in the rewards oftheirindustry, of the nation in its higher well being as well as in its economic stability. One distinguishing and admorable passage thus reads:

"Let the people of our State on that day give thanks and pray to Almighty God, who has given us this good land for our heritage, that we may prove ourselves a people mindful cf His favor and glad to do his will; that he may bless our land with honorable industry; that he may bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners; that he may save us from violence, discord and confusion; from pride and arrogance, and from every evil way; that He may defend our liberties and fashion into one united people the multitudes brought hither out of many kindreds and tongues; that He may endow with the spirit of wisdom those to whom we entrust the authority of government, that there may be justice and peace at home; that in the time of prosbara Ruanina Sun

### A Washout on the Line!





BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writers

privately that Herbert Hoover is not a popular president.

There are plenty of Republicans explain that Hoover's unpopularity is not his own fault. Or to say that, despite his previous hard tariff bill with Hoover's signature luck, he will yet rank among the had been followed by a business greatest American presidents pickup both the president and his Or that he would rank much higher in public esteem had he not been the target of bitter partisan attack.

But, to generalize, virtually all ersons who keep informed of pul)-He opinion agree that whereas Coolidge was popular, Hoover is

With the election over, it is easier to write on this subject without beor as an administration critic.

perity instead of hard times the lance has yet to be carried out. Hoover stock would still rate high with most folks. A return of prost tainly didn't cause the drought, but perity is Hoover's one best bet for his drought relief measures do not being re-elected.

#### Promised Prosperity

An objective evaluation of Hoover's presidency can also afford to ignore the fact that Hoover promised the country a continuance of prosperity in his campaign speeches help them. of 1928. Any other Republican candidate would have done the same thing. All other Republican speakers did. It probably never occurred to Hoover that he might he wrong, and the Tammany boys are sup-At that time the only other persons predicting severe depression were hard to get incensed at Hoover on those who had been predicting it for years and had invariably been ver has played poor politics as mistaken.

Hoover acted after the stock amount of harm, market crash, in an attempt to rely debated by Republicans and of which still sticks.

Democrats. Hoover has been criticized because the government did WASHINGTON-One of the hard nothing to relieve unemployment est, things to find these days is until just before the election. On a Republican who does not admit the other hand, his selection of Colonel Arthur Woods to head the emergency unemployment committee has been generally commended

If passage of the Hawley-Smoot party would have been given a great deal of credit for putting the measure through.

Since the depression continued, howover, the tariff law with its high rates was used as just one more issue against the administration. Hoover has been blamed for refusing to stand out against the high rates demanded by American proing accused as a Hoover apologist ducers and for failing to keep campaign pledges of a merely "limited" Any sensible person at once revision. He insisted that the rates thinks of the business depression were up to Congress and signed the and points out that Hoover wasn't bill with an assurance that obvious to blame for that. And the fact is inequities could be corrected by use that if we were still having prost of the flexible provision. The assur-

As to agriculture, Hoover appear to have been especially effec-tive. The general farm relief act creating the Federal Farm Board was Hoover's own measure. The complaint is that the farmers are worse off than ever, despite the act. The answer is that the law may yet

Then you come to the fact that Hoover has been a poor politician since election. When one recalls that Big Bill Thompson, Bill Vare posed to be good politicians it's that score. But the fact that Hoopresident has done him a certain

Nor is Hoover's personality helptrieve the situation. Unfortunately, ing him out. There are those close the slump continued. Whether his to him who are very fond of him, measures at the time did more good but most of those who encounter than the subsequent "pollyanna" him simply don't get that way. He statements from administration has had an immense amount of perleaders did harm has been thorough- sonal admiration in his time, some

# UPON



Kai-shek, now irre sponsible merry-maker. spending more time drinking, gambling and with 'Chinese "sing song" girls than with his troops.



In lifting the quarantine on parrots just before election, perhaps the govdraw the voters' attention to the polls, arkana.

Two prizefighters are named Kid Chocolate and Kid Bon Bon. And judging from the grade of boxing we've been getting lately, there's no mistake in calling the fan an all-day

The French Academy has decided officially to name the grape fruit Pomplemoutsee, But will a grape fruit by any other name taste as

Soviet Russia is celebrating its thirteenth anniversary, and it's natural to suppose they'll be painting

Those scientists who are said to have split the second into millions of parts

Last Rites for War-Time Chief of Staff



While 1800 troops stood at attention and a score of prominent Americans marched behind the flagdraped ket, the body of General Tasker H. Bliss was, as shown here, borne to its last resting place in Arlington Cemeter; General Bliss was chief of staff of the army during the World War, and among the hononary pallbearers, shown perity He may fill our hearts with thankfulness and in the day of trouble suffer not our trust in Him to fail."—Jones, the survivor at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention and among the honorary pancearers, snown at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right, was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was Col. Edward M. House, of Texas sole survivor attention at the right was C

#### Five Generations In One Family



There are five generations shown is this picture and the oldest in the group is only 88 years old! She is the lady at the upper left, Mrs. Ida Lockard, a great-great-grandmother. At the upper right is her daughter, Mrs. Ida Crowe, a great-grandmother; next is Mrs. Ivcen Lawrence, who is a grandmother even if she doesn't look it. Below is Mrs. Gladys de River. Mrs. Lawrence's daughter: incher arms she holds her daughter. Jacqueline de River. They live near Los Angeles.

ee mnot to care what they do with their time.

If Gene Tunney loses that \$500.000 suit against him he will again have the opportunity or giving an opponent a long count.

#### COLUMBUS

R. C. Stuart went to Little Rock Monday to attend Grand Lodge. J. M. Bolding was a visitor to Tex

arkana last week.
Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr., Mrs. R. E Jackson, Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr., Mrs. Lute Shepperson, Mrs. David Wilson and Mrs. E. J. Shepperson attended a meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary in Hope Monday of last week.

Mrs. S. H. Smith and Mrs. Ruby Wilson of Washington, were guests of Mrc. T. T. Clendenin Tuesday. E. Suggs of Texarkana was guest of Mrs. C. R. White last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Agge of Hope were visitors here Tuesday of last Mrs. William Kirten, Mrs. John Haines and June Simms of Lake Village were recent guests of Mr. and

Mrs. R. C. Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Clendenin and H. W. Reeder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wesson at Nashville. Eugene Moore of Nashville was visitor here last week.

Dr. J. R. Autrey spent the week end with Mrs. Autrey in Texarkana. Mrs. T. C. Wilson chaperoned bunch of the school children to Hope afternoon with Miss Ima Sherman of Friday afternoon to see "Tom Saw-Oak Grove.

M. R. Chandler of Redfield, S. vas a visitor here Wednesday. /David Wilson was a visitor to Nash-

ville and Ozan Friday, Mirs. R. C. Stuart spent the week ernment reckoned its action would end with Mrs. W. B. Booker in Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bishop of Mena spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs A. T. Bishop, Mr. Bishop is Superintendent of Mena schools and were en oute home from Little Rock where

they attended the Teachers conven-Miss Frances Darnall of Hope spent he week end with Dr. and Mrs. H.

i. Darnall. Mrs. George Guilliams and Mrs. Perdue of Liberty, were guests Friday of Mrs. W. A. Bolding.

Mrs. Taylor has returned from a visit with her son in Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. J.-M. Bolding were vis-

HARD WORKING

# TIMBER MAN

#### Tells How He Was Relieved of Blinding Headaches by Taking Black-Draught.

Hopkinsville, Ky.-"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty-four years, and it is about the only medicine I take at all." says Mr. Edgar Gamble, of 114 Fowler Avenue, this city.
"If I have the headache or feel

the need of a purgative, I take Black-Draught. It is easy to take and quick to relieve. "I used to have dull headaches.

My eyes would burn and when I would stoop over I seemed to turn blind. This isn't much of a good feeling when one has to work, and I have had to work hard in my time, being a timber man. This work takes me from home a good deal and one never likes to get sick, especially away from home. I found the best way to avoid this was to take an occasional dose of Black-Draught, and keep the system cleansed. "I tell all it is a splendid, re-

liable medicine. Thousands of others have written to tell how many disagreeable symptoms, due to constinution have gone away after they had taken Black-Draught.

# Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS SI Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Wanes 7 6. Suppliente 12. Flash of 12. Eglat Representative Small coin Troublesoms nke onled faves 20: Selft Scotch

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· #. Big London 44. Bhy 48. Old musical in-Food fish DOWN

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tors to Hope Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jackson and Mrs. S. Wilson were shopping in Hope Saturday.

J. R. Baine spent the week end with friends in Nashville. W. W. Ellen and Glarence Ellen spent Sunday with R. C. Ellen at Camden.

L. W. Buchanan of Prescott was a visitor here Friday. Homer Fuller and Jack Sullivan of Hope were business visitors here Fri-

D. W. Hamilton and Danny, visitors to Texarkana, Sunday. Miss Janie Johnson has returned from a visit with Mrs. J. A. Williams at Shreveport.

John Wilson of Shreveport spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

#### BODCAW No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Auther Fuller and children spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in Stamps. Mrs. Ruth Huckabee spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton have mov-

Lee England of Shover was visiting in this community Saturday night. Phinos Odom and Hermtn Fore of

Spring Hill visited here Sunday. Lloyd Downs and Bert Cassady passed through this community Sunday afternoon.

SPRING HILL

Mrs. Mary and Sammy and Tom Yodom made a trip to Waldo last week to visit her son, Mark Yocom. H. H. Foster made a trip to Hope l'uesdav.

Dorsie Collins and Henry Yocom nade a trip to Hope Sunday, There will be prayer meeting at this place every Wednesday night.

The Walrus is a funny egg, if you'll permit the slang; For the last word in men's fashions he declines to give a hang. He never trims his mustache, yet wears kerchiefs in his cuff. To my modest way of thinking that is horrible," says Puff.

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON

SHOE SHOP

# A BARGAIN!

Although we have been forced to charge standard prices for cleaning and pressing, where we call for and deliver your garments, we offer a conbargain prices on "eash and carry" dry cleaning.



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Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed,

Ladies Dresses, cleaned and pressed, cash and carry prices, 60c and...

pressed, called for and delivered.... \$1.00

Men's Suits, 3 piece, cleaned and pressed, called for and delivered...

### A Home Laundry Service

During the past 9 years, we have paid out \$65,000.00 in cash and salaries and wages to Hope people, according to our auditors. We pay out about \$5,000.00 per year to Hope concerns for machinery

The more laundry work we do, the larger this Hope payroll and

Hope Steam Laundry

YES, BUT BEMEMBED, 10 DATHED CLICK OFF ONE FOX-TOOT WITH YOU, SWEETIE, THAN

DANCE A DOZEN

WITH ANYONE

Mrs. Sid Henry

When you come to the end of a per-And you sit alone with your thoughts. While the chimes fing out with a carol

For the joy that the day has brought. Do you think what the end of a perfeet day

Can mean to a tired heart, When the sun goes down with a flaming ray

And the dear friends have to part? Well, this is the end of a perfect day, Near the chd of a journey, too; But it leaves a thought that is big and

strong. With a wish that is kind and true. For mem'ry has painted this perfect

With colors that never fade, And you find, at the end of a per-

feet day, The soul of a friend you've made. -Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Mrs. R. A. Hearon, who has been the guest of Mrs. P. A. Tharp for the two weeks lend yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith in Texarkana, before re-

turning to her home in Dallas.

simmic Harbin, who spent the week end visiting with home folks left yesterday for Hendrix-Henderson Col-

Mer, and Mrs. R. E. Bush have returned from a week end visit with irlends in Little Rock.

The Bay View Reading Club will mce: tomorrow afternéen at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes South Pine street with Mrs. R. M. LaGrone

Mrc. J. L. Kelly of Little Rock, was the week end guest of friends in the

Miss Merie Vick has returned from a week end visit with home folks in Arkadelphia,

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rhodes and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duke and ramily spent Sunday visiting in Wal-

Mrs. A. J. Baker and little daughter, Kathryn Ann, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker for the past week have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Di and Mrs. W. G. Allison enterthined at dinner last evening as special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riley, Mrs. Fannie Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Dr./and Mrs. Allison.

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Buddin spent today visiting in Texarkana. Dr. Buddin has been transfered from the Methodis! church in this city to the First Methodist church in Texarkana much to the regret of their many friends they have made during their two years in Hope.

S. B. Henry and E. C. Brown made a business trip to Shreveport today.

A panther weighing 160 pounds was killed by James Allen, 18, near Frio,

Marriages in Couth Carolina increased more then 2,000 last year.

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"Murder at Bridge" Author

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FAKE PHONE-CALL,



WHITE FELT suggesting both a tricorne and heret has little black and white feather motif jutting out at one side.

### **Personal Mention**

C. F. Longstreth, of the executive department of the Missouri Pacific railway, St. Louis office, was a businest visitor in Hope Tuesday. He was accompanied by W. J. Beard, agent at Prescott.

L. S. Thomas, proprietor of the Ladica Specialty Shop, returned from the Boneville Sanatorium Tuesday noon, in excellent health.

Rev. Francis Buddin made a trip to Texarkana Tuesday! morning, preparatory to moving there shortly to take charge of his new pastorate.

## Reopening Plans For Many Banks

Reorganizations Believed Under Way in Various Arkansas Cities

TTF POCK - (P) - Financial leaders of the state struck a note of ..... tuesday, as plans for the reepening of most of the 52 banks closed or suspended in the past two

days were discussed.

Stitutions, Mr. Banks only controls an ..... in them and they are each eparate units and not affiliated with the American Exchange Bank at Lit-

Mr. Banks said that he was confering an rapidly as possible with the boards of the various banks, with a view of reopening within the five-day

#### Two Trumanii Youths Accused of Hold-Up

HARRISBURG.— (AP) —Elmer Haws I Trumann officers late Monday, charged with robbing Ernest Rowlette in pature about two years ago. Since Trumann of \$200. Both boys had pis- | then she has written three more, and ols when arrested. Welch was lodged in jall here and Haws was taken to the Jonesboro jall.

Fourteen marriage licenses were is ruec ir San Antonio, Texas, in 1837, first year records were kept, and there



ACCOMPANYING the furless cloth sports coat or suit, nothing could be more effective or practical than this beige shaved lapin

Anne Austin, author of "Murder at | story writers bother to do. Her plot and Sidney Welch were arrested by scrial which begins Wednesday in The Star, wrote her first story of this been concealed throughout the book

logical-once the motive which have

"Murder at Bridge" is Miss Austin's latest, and easily her best-which is

raying a great deal. She has con-

trived a unique setting for the two

murders in the story, In both in-

tances the victims are dummies at a

bridge game, testifying to the bold-

ness and eleverness of the murderer.

The new famous Bonnie Dundee is

echironted with his greatest prob-

lem. But he solves it. "Murder at

Bidge" is the kind of story that keeps

the reader guessing from start to fin-

Anne Austin will be remembered by

millions of newspaper readers as the

huther of a number of love stories before the adopted the are of the mys-

tery novel. Among her most popular

serials, all of which were written for

NEA Service, which distributed then

COMING SOON!

are brought to the surface.

her popularity has increased to the point where she is today regarded by reviewers and critics as one of the outstanding myslery story authors. Mis: Austin's first one, "The Black Pigeon." written, like her others, for

first publication in newspapers and later issued in book form, attracted nation-wide attention. This was followed by "The Avenging Parrot," the story in which she introduced a new type of detective in the person of Bonnie Dundee

Next came "Murder Backstairs," another Bonnie Dundee story, and this won even more acclaim. In a recent issue of Scribner's Magazine, William Lyon Phelps, the facous literary critic, listed "Murder Backstairs" in his selèction of best detective stories. Dr Philps listed only seven titles out of the hundreds that were published during the year.

Another tribute from a famous man came from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the noted explorer, in a letter to the Macmillar. Company, which published "Murder Backstairs" in book form following its newspaper run.

"When you gave me 'Murder Back stairs' by Anne Austin," he wrote, "I thriftly decided to keep it to read en reute to England. But last night I told myself that the time of sailing was so near that it would do no harm to read a couple of chapters. I couldn't put the book down until I had finish-

"Miss Austin has done good work lywith her characters, making them really litelike, which few mystery

WIND BEFORE I WHEW TUO AM CAH YUUT ON THE FLOOR-HONESTLY

High Valuation



to hundreds of newspapers, were Alone" and "Rival Wives."

#### One of 1861 Class Left

Captain William Poindexter Tomber lake, Jackson, Tenn., the only surviv

"Saint and Sinner," "Daughters of Midag," "The Penny Princess," "Gir

cent death of Major Charles Manl

Stedman, veteran congressman from the fifth North Carolina district. leaves ing member of the graduating class of 1861 of the University of North Caro**Indians Shun Cottages** 

ANYWAY, T THINK YOU CUGHT TO THANK TIME

fod being so Nice.

HE INTODOUCED ME

PROGRAM AROUND TO

ALL THE BOYS-SEE!

AND PASSED MY

AUSTIN, Tex., (U.P)-Indians on the tate reservation in Polk county re fuse to occupy modern cottages built for them by the state. One brave has accepted a cottage but he uses it only is a support for a lean-to built against it and occupied by his family.

#### October Fishing Good

OCRACOKE ISLAND, N. C., (U.B)-October proved the most successful nonth of the entire year for channel bass anglers along the coast here. Dur-

ing the first two weeks, fishing par ties, mainly composed of northern sportsmen, landed over 35 bass.

WHY-WHY GLADYS ONE DAKKE

#### Finds \$100 After 16 Years

GERVAIS, Ore., (U.P.)-Sixteen years ago Jake Bingham concealed \$100 in bills because there wasn't a bank in the town at that time. He forgot it. Cleaning his office recently, he was \$100 richer.

A completely revised course of study for grade and high schools of Oklahoma has been adopted by the state.





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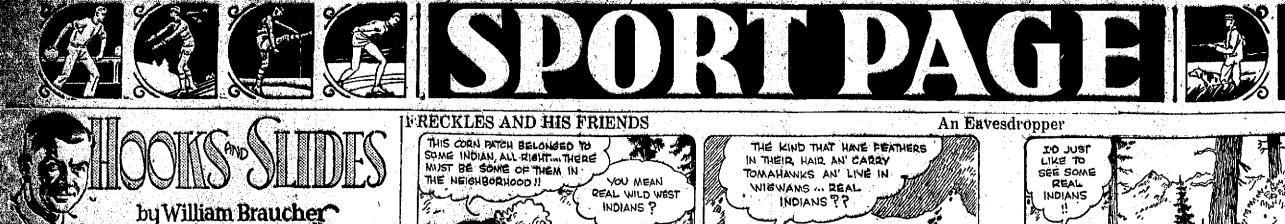
Beginning Friday, November 21st.

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By Blosser



on the Bench

ONE of the scrubs on the Colgate squad last year was a pit strong lad named Len Macateso. He had to battle with two other fullbacks to get into a game. This year his name bobs un as the country's leading pointscoret. You can't tell how good afullback is by the way he sits in the beach.

Are there others like Macaluso? Potential stars, frittering away their time on the bench because the grand chance never comes?

#### Who Is Dick Smith?

THE other day, the boys in the your press box at the Ohio State-Wisconsin game were not a little surprised when the name of the Ohio center was given to them as Dick Smith. Two other centers, Ehrensberger and Nasman, had been rated ahead of Smith. A university publicity man in the press box was asked to identify Smith. **He** didn't even know there was a Smith on the squad.

But it was Dick Smith who judge by the way the air was filled with bodies, Smith will play again and again. One of his hobbies happens to be wading across prostrate forms, a trait that you can' overlook in football players.

Dick Smith, only 19, had been held back because of his tender age. Now the coaches at Ohio are convinced that though his years may be tender his habits are rough. For it was Dick Smith's regular injury. Bergherm made line play that helped Ohio to hold the Purple people almost forget the Badgers scoreless, which was about Bruder. regarded as a bit of an upset.

#### Newman Rated Second

another Friedman."

same experience with a halfback last, he has been one of the best who is among the stars this year. line plungers in the country. His name is Lou Kirn, but last year at Annapolis his name was held in light regard.

#### Wisconsin Seeks Oil

KEWAUNEE, Wis., (U.P.)-Although everal companies, formed to dig oil wells in Kewaunee county, have failed, another group has revived interest nitwo new wells in the Scarboro the organization has had geologists

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT-TOCKEY Snapper Garrison

left only \$1000. . . . Thirty-six years ago he was getting a salary of \$23,500 a year for riding the horses of Marcus Daly, copper king. . . Joe Savoldi, the Notre Dame hod carrier, likes to give credit to his interference after he carries the ball for a gain. . . . In a recent game he went over to the end and left tackle and slapped them on the back after a perfectly

executed end run. . . . . Only four of the University of Southern California first team will be lost by graduation in 1981. . . They are Apsit, Duffield, Wilcox and Shaw. . . For their places Jones has groomed Mohler, Mailory, Sparling and Black, and these four are ready for the call. . . When Jimmy Phelan arrived on the Pacific coast last summer, he looked

Everybody laughed . but the score of the Washington-California game was Washington 13, California 0.

around and 'said, "I'll beat

California this year." . . .

Last year Russ Bergherm got a chance to play in the backfield after Hank Bruder sustained his

#### And Jumping Joe

Newman Rated Second

EVEN Knute Rockne can be wrong. When he gave Joe Michigan, Coach Kipke re- Savoldi his first chance in a footgarded a young man named Tess- ball game. Joe fumbled the ball mer as his best bet for quarter- giving Georgia Tech a chance to back. After the first game, Tess- score the points that defeated mer was out with injuries, so the Notre Dame in 1928. Galloping coaches gave Harry Newman a Joe, "the people's choice," was chance to show what he could do. given a reserved seat on the Now Kipke is sorry that more bench with stopover privileges games weren't scheduled for this after that. He didn't bob up son, so he could watch New- again until last year. The way he man play. They are calling him went against Navy and Wisconsin in 1929 indicated that he belonged The Navy had somewhat the among the great. This year, his

Sometimes the chap on the bench would shine, too, if he were given the chance.

survey the territory and has announce

ed that it will dig more wells if the

"My wife has lost the power of

first two are not successful.

"Well just see that she doesn't re-"No; it might restore her voice."

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Texarkana High

**School Here Friday** 

Good Game Expected By

Supporters of Each

Team

The Hope High Bobcats are ready for their tilt Thursday with the Tex-arkana High School Razorbacks, which

will take place Thursday afternoon at

Fair Park field here. Practically none of the Bobcats were injured in

the game with Stamps last Thursday,

and are in good shape to try to

avenge the 27 to 0 drubbing that the

Fexarkana crew handed the last year

Hope and Texarkana have both

made good records this year but Hope

seems to have the edge on the Miller

county crew, according to dope, but the Texarkana boys have a passing at-

tack that is sometimes hard to stop and a good game is expected. This is

the last home game for the Bobcats,

as they play at Nashville Turkey day.

Hope has played ten games, winning

, losing 2 and tieing one. Ashdown, laguolia, Waldo, Arkadelphia, Pres-

ectt and Stamps have been beaten by

Hope this year. Hope has been de-leated by Malvern, one of the strong-

est teams in the state, whose only de-

eat was a 6 to 0 beating, handed them

by the Fordyce Reubugs, contenders

for the state championship and by

Camden, the only other undefeated

Records of Hope and Texarkana are

team in the state.

Hope 19, Ashdown 0.

Hope 12, DeQueen 0 Hope 14, Waldo 0

Hope 7, Malvern 26,

Hope 6, Gurdon 0 Hope 0, Camden 25

Hope 7, Prescott 0

Hope 33. Stamps 0

Texarkana 8.

25, Magnolia 0

Arkadelphia 0

Texarkana 0, Pine Bluff 48

Texarkana 18, Hot Springs 6

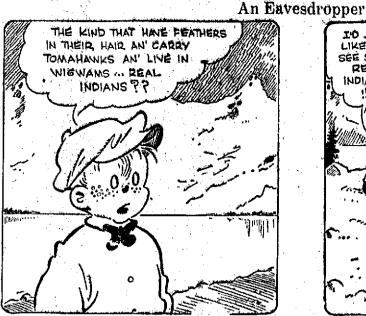
Texarkana 6, Park High 6

Texarkana 19, DeQueen 0

Texarkana 0, Magnolia 6

Texarkana 0. Camden 51

eam at Texarkana.



# 'J. Ham' Lewis, Still Dapper at 67,

To Find Few Old Cronies In Senate



James Hamilton Lewis, still spry at 67, appears as dapper now as he did dozen years ago, when he was democratic whip in the United States senate.

field of President Wilson's wartime G. Harding, Boies Penrose—Robert M. democratic family, James Hamilton La Follette—Charles Culberson—Hoke Lewis, goes back to the United States | Smith"—all are dead. senate he will find few of that clan

A roll call of those whom Lewis American war, emerging as a colonel know when he was the democratic h 1902 he moved to Chicago and nine whip-political friends and foes- years later Illinois sent him to the

CHICAGO-(AP)-When the Chester- wood-Henry Cabot Lodge-Warren

James Reed has retired to private life. So has Harry New, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Abltre Fall and Irvin Lenroot.

There are a few of the old-timers to greet "J. Ham" however—James Wat-son, George Noris, Key Pittman, Lee Overman, Charles McNary. Lewis, a Virginian by birth, now is

67 years old. He grew up in Georgia d tones as of old.

Lewis, the democrat, in defeating His father was a Confederate veteran.

Cormick in the primary six pears later and last spring Mrs. McCormick won islature and went to congress from

Tom B. "Czar" Reed was the house

Those who served under his whip in the glamorous war years will find him grayer now. Some of the sting is gone from his tongue, and some of

the fire from his leadership. But he is the same stylish dresser, the same courteous individual, and his voice still carries the silver, honeyed tones as of old.

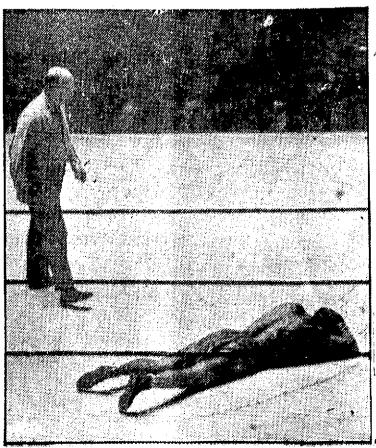
a cycle of campaigns and personages begun 12 years ago. Then he was defeated by Medill McCormick, husband of his opponent this year

Charles S. Deneen eliminated Mc-cormick in the primary six pears later Lewis served in the Washington leg-

vould buing but few responses. "Woodrow Wilson-Oscar W. Under-

that state. He served in the Spanish-

# When Signer Lost Lightweight Crown



"... eight, ninc, ten-and out!" In one minute and six seconds of the first round of his match with Tony Canzoneri, Al Singer had lost the light-weight championship of the world, and here you see him flattened on his face as Referee McAvoy counted him out. Singer had entered the ring in Madison Square Garden, New York, a 3 to 1 favorite, but 16,000 fans cheered wildly as he went down under a left hook from the popular little Brooklyn b xe. Note in this picture that Singer is rubbing the back of his neck. He tried to dise as the count ended fell back and was completely dazed for some

#### speaker when Lewis first went to Washington. He dubbed the young-ster "the garrulous rainbow." One writer described him this way: "Over everything, even as the sun

YOU MIGHT BE SORRY...

IT'S HARD TELLIN' HOW

ACT TOWARD US ..

THESE INDIANS WOULD

REAL

INDIANS

n the sky, looms the whiskers of Jim Hem-vast, opalescent, here a shred f pink and there a somber russet; now chimmering as a golden field of wheat anon bristling red and angry." But Lewis had a comeback. He

once told a correspondent, "there is no relationship between statesmanship and apparel, sir." Although Lewis devoted the early

years of his attorneyship to criminil cases, of later years all his work has been as a corporation lawyer. Lewic' dress, his diction, his mnnerisms are the same whether he be addressing a Gold Coast delegation or

the wing collar, snowy linen, cane and "Sir, I repeat, shall lose more than any man I know on this floor, for if this amendment should pass now in my state the majority of women would vote overwhelmingly against me for any office to which I undertook to

The speaker was Lewis. The occasion was the senate's debate in 1918 on vomen's sufferage,

And his last campaign was to some estent a test of that. Two women Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, opposed him, Lewis von by approximately 700,000 votes.

"When your wife starts to talk does he know when to stop? He struck out 187 batters. The deal

"I don't know yet; I've been married cost the Cubs seven players and \$20 only nine years.

### **Comes to Cubs**

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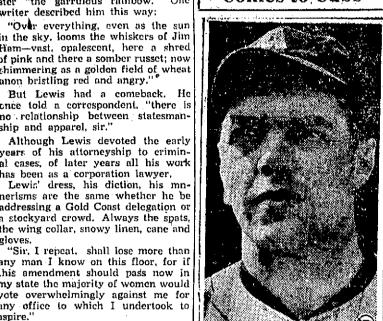
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cage Cubs acquired Ed Baecht, above

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season, winning 26 and losing but 12.

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nmendment to its constitution keeping

ts supreme court in session twelve

months a year instead of nine, the

court acted on 290 cases at one sitting.

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### Unemployed Oklahomans Go to Work Unsolicited

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NIAGARA FALLS,

WERE CARRIED OVER AND KILLED,

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SWIFT CURRENT.

TAKE WING IN THE

OKLAHOMA CITY, (U.P.) - Tom Steel, production superintendent of he Plains Petroleum company, was 20 minutes late to work recently.

Fiurriedly, he drove up to a ditch under construction, near one of his company's oil wells in the south Oklahoma City field. He expected to see his crew of 20 men working on a 280 foot ditch loitering.

"This can't be our ditch," he ex-claimed when he saw half of the ditch completed and the excavation filled with prespiring men.

The found instead of his crew of 20

nen. 57 morkmen hard at work. Inquiry revealed that 37 unemployed men had brought their picks and shevels to the ditch that morning and had started work.

So amazed was the superintendent that he called the men to the office and gave each of the 37 men a 10 dol-lar bill.

#### Proved It. Was Not True

MARCHFIELD, Ore., (U.P)-While his viciousness was argued in court, Jerry the St. Bernard dog, wanrered about the court chambers making friends. He was freed,

#### Thieves Pluck Chickens

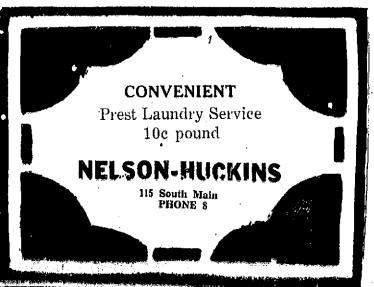
MONMOUTH, Orc., (U.P.)—Chicken thieves, stealing 25 pullets from a far mnear here, paused long enough to pick and clean the birds.

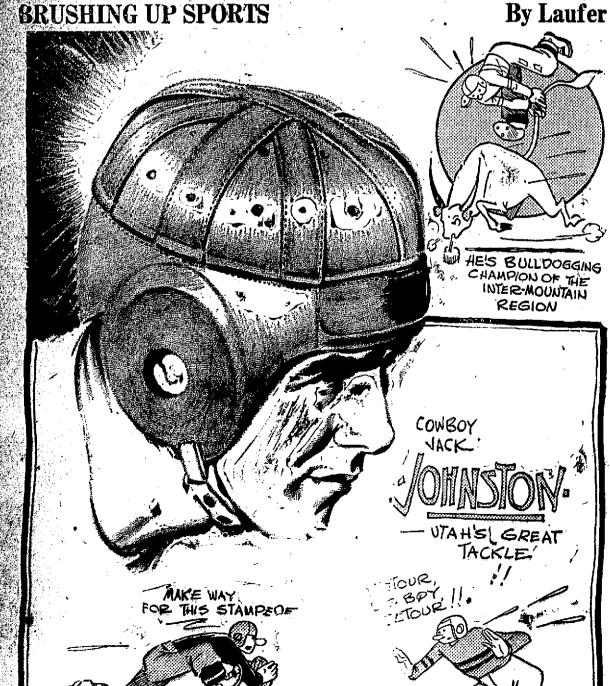
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BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the cirl. Mitchell make IVE-LYN PAISONS, heautiful wildow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celin a means to wis Mitchells affections. She achemes to ket rid of Celin by encouraging a romnsec heaven her and TOD JORDAN, inscinating, but of dublous character. Mitchell has farbidden his daughter to see Jordan.

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Mitchell appeals to Shields to help find Celin. They call on Jordan when how denies knowing where she is. Mitchell learns of Mrs. Parsons' deceit and trickery. Francis' deceit and trickery. Its leaves her and declares she'll marry him whether she wants to or not. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER LVIII HARNEY SHIELDS, young hewa-

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TOHN MITCHELL leaned both elbows on his desk and frowned hypocrisy. at the leather desk pad. It was The man's face was shocking. For the past three days and nights Mitchell had had little sleep. Dark circles beneath his eyes told of long, restless vigils. There were deep lines in his forehead and his cheeks were pallid.

Mitchell fumbled with a pencil. He did not even know that he was against the same stone wall.

He was a failure. He had always been a failure. Celia, his daughter, had left him just as years before Margaret, his wife, had gone. God!" Mitchell groaned ploud. He threw one arm across the desk and closed his eyes.

Where was Margaret now? Why could she not understand his trereally. Celia was her daughter, too. Couldn't the woman know she

was descriing them both? A vision of Margaret, freshcheeked and girlish, came before smile that was both gay and eva- the mystery. give. Margaret! The young face Dinner conversation centered on picked up information an hour ago

ranged in a pompadour. Her gown either of the two men. Practically for Havana and is sailing tonight," was blue, the same shade Celia nothing new in the search had "You're positive he's sailing towore occasionally. Margaret had been reported. looked like that—oh, so long ago! Mitchell sat up sharply. What was the use of this nonsense?

He turned as he heard a knock at the door. Edward, the butler, appeared in response to the call "Come." "Dinner is served, sir," Edward

announced. "Has Mr. Shields come in?"

"Not yet, sir."

"Then I'll wait until he comes." Again Mitchell bent over his desk and brooded over events of the past week. It was the same story. At every climax of his life he had drove the girl off. That's what did taken the wrong turn. It was his it. Oh, if there were only some fault Celia had disappeared. He way of dealing with that woman!" admit it was his fault that Mar- he spoke. The butler removed the play safe but I don't know-seems garet had gone. He saw himself plates and brought dessert. The doubtful. We'd have more of an for what he was-a man grown two at the table were silent for promaturely old, a slave to the some time and then Shields adlegal clients whose court battles dressed his companion. crowded practically every other interest from his life. They had homes, wives, and families, those clients who profited by his skill. What had he, John Mitchell?

THE man cursed beneath his her here." I breath. Then he rose and went to a small cabinet. He withdrew a decenter, filled a glass and drank refuse-!"

How blind he had been to trust Celia to Evelyn Parsons! Evelyn ing for 10 days." She had accepted was shrewd. John Mitchell for the fool he now knew himself to be. Oh, wildest folly! Three days and nights had opened the man's eyes to Evelyn's

Mitchell paced the length of the seven o'clock and he was sitting room. He crossed the floor, turned of the problem when Edward enin the living room of his home. and stopped at the sound of tapping on the door.

"Who is It?" he called. "It's I, Mr. Mitchell-Shields." "Come in!"

"They've lost Jordan!" Barney blurted out. "What?"

holding it. For the thousandth the detective headquarters, "The Nell. He must have learned sometime the man tried to think and, fellow who's been shadowing Joras always, he came sharply up dan came in half an hour ago and admitted he'd lost him."

ell's lips. Shields joined sympathetically in the discussion which followed.

time to announce that dinner was

prepared. For two days Barney Shields had garet's need as well as his own his home. Not once in that time thought would interest you." had Mitchell gone to his office. He seemed to cling to the young man as the one support in his sorrow.

Again Shields broached the subject of Celia's motive for leaving why did he book passage this morn-Mrs. Parsons' home. "I wish I knew how much she trip? We keep close watch of ship

really cares for Jordan! Somehow arrivals and departures in this I can't get over the feeling that business, you know. I got wind she went away to marry him. You that Jordan had paid for his passknow what the doorman said-"

"But the maid denied there was time before noon. Thought you'd man there. Besides, Shields, I be pleased to hear about it!" told you Celia said you were the man she cared for."

"I can't believe it!" "Well, it's true. No-it's some deviltry of Evelyn Parsons' that

John Mitchell's eyes snapped as possible he's worried and wants to

"Mr. Mitchell, don't you think it help us?" "I wish I knew any way to get

"You don't mean that she won't come? Oh, I know she wouldn't was staring at the detective. A

"I don't know where she is either. I've had detectives search-

MITCHELL shook his head. "I don't think it's possible," he said. "Celia didn't know where her mother was."

tered the dining room. "There's a gentleman in the hall,

Barney nodded. "I've just come chair and rose. "Come along," he his ear. from -s," he said, mentioning said to the young man, "it's Mc-

thing." McNeil was the stockily built detective who had relieved Barney A violent cath burst from Mitch- Shields from his all-night watch of Jordan's apartment. He was standing before the fireplace with his back toward the door when Mitch-They talked for several minutes ell and Shields stepped into the and then Edward arrived a second drawing room. At the sound he Shields, standing hear Mitchell,

turned. "Good evening, Mr. Mitchell. Good evening, Shields. I've just said, "Mr. Mitchell, I wanted to tell been making the Mitchell residence picked up a little information I you that Celia's gone."

"I mean she's gone!" the voice insisted hotly. "She's been stay-"What is it?" Mitchell demanded. "Mind if I sit down? Thanks." McNeil settled himself comfortably ing here with me but this aftersoon find him again. Yes, sir! I something's happened!"

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"No-not really positive. Only

ing if he didn't intend to make the

age and found out he did it some

MITCHELL turned toward Bar-

"What do you think it means?"

Shields shook his head. "Hard

McNell glanced at a wrist watch.

"It's nearly eight o'clock," he

sonally, I think your troubles are

John Mitchell had halted and

strange look had come over the

"Did you-see the full passenger

McNell nodded his head em-

"I know what you're thinking!"

he said. "I read the full list.

Mitchell among those sailing."

There's no girl by the name of

Mitchell wiped his forehead.

McNeil was shown out and the

butler arrived with coffee. Shields

declined the beverage but Mitchell

was drinking his third cup when a

springing up. He stepped into the

"I'll answer!" Barney said,

"Is this Mr. Mitchell?" the voice

Barney turned. The older man

"It's for you," Barney said, hand-

The voice at the other end of the

"This is Lisi Duncan," the voice

wire was excited and high pitched.

"No, but I'll call him."

ing over the telephone.

What do you mean?"

"Celia Mitchell's

telephone rang loudly.

demanded.

was beside him.

father**?**"

"Within two hours we'll

to tell," he said. "Of course it's

he asked.

cerned.

man's face.

phatically.

list?" he asked.

this afternoon."



Mrs. Evelyn Lucile Walsh McLean, above, popular Washington hostess and owner of the famous, and "unlucky," Hope diamond, has filed suit for \$10,000 monthly separate maintenance against her husband Edward B. McLean, millionaire publisher. Since last March, she stated, he has paid her only \$10,000 and she has been forced to sell securities at a gacrifice. At least \$4000 a month is required to support the children in their usual station, she set forth, and the upkeep of her country home averages about \$4500 a month.

#### Los Angeles Revealed as "One Horse Town"

LOS ANGELE. (U.S)-In spite of its population of more than one million Los Angeles still is a "one horse

town. There is but one lone, solitary horse and buggy available for the young swain that would a-wooing go in the style of his grandfather. In 1910 there were 70 livery stables in Los Angeles In 1930 the competition of automobiles and sirplanes has cut this down to four. Of the four, only one has a horse and buggy for rent.

Valley Lives Up to Name

PROSPEROUS VALLEY, N. Y., (U.P.) Prosperous Valley lived up to its mane last month for Mrs. George Lifted and her son, who each picked a tof large, ribe raspberries and huckfeberries. Violets were found into shallow water. The line broke, blooming in a field by David S. Hub- so she dove in, captured the fish in bard.

#### Sleeping Baby Smothers to Protect Children SYRACUSE, N. Y., (U.P.)-A moth-

LONDON, (U.P.)-Social and recrea tion workers, appalled at statistics showing that more than 1,000 children have been killed in London streets in tour years, are working plans to protect the child at play.

SO THESE

ARE OLD

INDIAN. AUINS.

One of the suggestions is patterned after the practice in some large American cities of closing certain streets weekly to traffic for 24 hours to be known as "playground day." George Lansbury, First | Commissioner of Works, is an ardent supporter of such

Workers Start Drive

plan. Statistics show 346 children below the age of five years and 639 from five to 10 years of age were killed in street accidents in 1928.

#### Gets Her Trout, Anyway

E. Jorgenson battled a steelhead trout hand-to-hand combat.

er's fear of disturbing her infant's slumber led to the death of five months' old Robert Steisser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Steisser. Mrs. Steisser placed the baby in a carriage on the porch. She glanced at him from the window several times and

THE ROAD TO RUIN

ARE THERE ANY

AROUND HERE ?

MORE RUNS

ne appeared to be sleeping, so she refrained from disturbing him. Later she tried to rouse him, but he was lead. He had turned over and had uffocated.

Monkey Spoils Shot

bagging a deer near North Creek in

the Adirondacks. Eberhardt was on the alert for a shot, when he heard a

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., (U.P.)-Henry Eberhardt Schenectady florist, still is bemoaning the fate which caused an escaped monkey to spoil his chances of

YOUNGS RIVER FALLS, (U.P.)-Mrs.

crackling of branches overhead. He looked up and saw a monkey. At the same time a buck came within range surprise.

gave them the number of a state-"The car's here!" he cried, rais- room which Jordan had engaged.

or and ran down the steps, Mitch- passing and Mitchell touched his is outrageous—! arm. "Can you show us to ---?" he

asked, mentioning the number of "Yes, sir." The boy touched his

"He came in but I think he's

"Not in," the steward announced.

"You're sure he isn't inside?"

For answer the man in uniform

veyed the compartment. There was

baggage on the floor and an over-

coat thrown across the bed. Other-

touched. Certainly it was unoccu-

"Thank you very much," Mitch-

"Yes, sir," the steward answered.

They retraced their steps.

youth who had led the way asked:

"Is there anything further I can

"He was alone."

cap and led the way down a cor-Mitchell moaned. "I can't believe rider, They made a turn to the

right. At the far end of the passageway a steward was sitting. He rose as he saw them. "Is Mr. Jordan in his stateroom?"

The 30 minutes' trip seemed endless. He did not hear what John the youth asked. Mitchell was saying. If Celia had gone aboard that boat with Tod gone." The steward walked a few Jordan it could mean only one steps and knocked at a door. There thing. It meant that Celia loved was no response. Jordan. She must love him enough "I expect you'll find him on deck." to marry him.

throat and his lips were dry. A Mitchell persisted. constant chorus dinned ever and over in his mind: "If she's on the boat it means she loves Jordan."

row sidewalk. They had reached wise the stateroom had been unthe pier. pled.

They passed through the doorway 'marked 'Passengers' Entrance" and hurried up a flight of stairs. "We'll look for him up-stairs. The long pier was a con-stairs." He started away and then fused mass of lights. Men and turned. "Oh-did you happen to women standing in groups and notice if Mr. Jordan was alone Mitchell had the full story, gage, and men in ship's uniforms. Mitchell tood the lead and the

> "How're we going to know if "Is there an they're here?" Shields asked. "Is do for you?" there any way to find that detec-

Mitchell shook his head. "Have Mitchell placed a coin in the boy's hand. "No," he said, "I

to go on board," he said. The man on duty nodded pleas-

antly as the pair mounted the we're looking for." no time.' Then I called but they ple, obviously a wedding party, ing the changing crowd. Then didn't hear me because the car were just ahead of them. There started it was four o'clock then started. It was four o'clock then was a girl's shricking laugh and deck. He noticed as they went up Without realizing what he was doand now it's after eight! I'm then the whole group burst into the stairs that the hands of his ing, Shields sprang toward the litafraid there's been an accident, Mr. hilarious mirth. In their wake watch pointed to 9:15. Forty-five the group. the young people left a trail of minutes more and the boat would rice. The officer on deck greeted sail. ell ordered, "and if either of them them and a second gale of laughter

"Lots of honeymooners this trip." the man in uniform volun- railing. The man's back was to-"I do, indeed, and I'm going to leered as Mitchell and Shields ward them but the girl had turned

still smiling. "We're not passengers," Mitchell It was Celia. versation. As Mitchell put down explained. "We want to see a man

the telephone the young man who's sailing, Jordan's the name."

water.

the butler. Edwards hurried for finally reached the purser's office stride the short distance and touch "Jordan?" he asked. "You say faced about. Jordan straightened, the name's Tod Jordan?" A mo- but before he could speak Mitchell

going to stay right here!"

"Celia-I tell you come at once!"

THE girl did not move. Her brown eyes held Mitchell's steadily. Her cheeks were flushed but otherwise she showed no sign

she said slowly.

he burst forth violently:

"But I tell you you will! Good God, Celia-do you know what you're saying? Do you know what turned the latch and threw back this means? You'll go with me the duor. Mitchell and Shields sur- now and no more nonsense about

The girl drew back, leaning both arms against the deck railing.

ed, "and there is nothing that you can do about it. I have my own life to live and I intend to live it in my own way. I don't want to quarrel with ou, father, but don't you see it was a mistake to expect me to fit into the life that suits you? I'm sorry but it couldn't be done, that's all! Tod understands me. We're going to be happy together. Won't you give us your

"I'll not have it, I tell you! I won't stand for it!'

Barney Shields acted on impulse.

The girl was startled. Her pale cheeks became a shade whiter and for the barest instant her gare "Well, there's quite a party to

Their eyes met. Then without

### Scotland Yard Keeps Murder Bags Packed

LONDON, (U.P.)-A Scotland Lard detective sent hurrledly out of town to investigate a murder case just ing fingerprint forms. shouts to a messenger to bring him a murder bag." and dashes off.

Although little is known of these murder bags" outside Scotland Yard six of them are always kept packed and ready for a call.

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New Seno-Yep. The sap's a worst speller than me

# Bootleggers Denied

leggers in Maryland are not to be allowed a view of the flag flying over Ft. McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to indite "The Star Spangled

The Justice Department has announced abandonment of plans to convert the old immigration detention prison for violators of federal laws.

The Justice Department ruefully an-View of Old Fort nounced in its formal statement that "as a result of obstacles" and the "opposition of the people of Maryland' the plan has been abandoned.

#### Bossy Has Right of Way

# 4000 Dixie Textile Workers Strike



Two scenes from the Dan River Cotton Mills near Danville, Va., where 4000 textile workers are on strike, are shown here. Above, food being dispense at a commissary maintained by union leaders; helow, pickets

# BEGIN HERE TODAY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Bultimore where she has lived with her seamstress mother, MARGARET ROCERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced and Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Celia had been at Lisi Duncan's home for three days. The girl had young man followed. They walked arrived there with Jordan. Celia to the gaugplank labeled "First they reached the purser's office the had seemed worried and unhappy Class." but she had demanded-at the price of friendship-that no one should know of her whereabouts.

"I saw Celia and Tod get into tive?" his car," List went on excitedly, "I was in the living room right behind them and when I heard the car I looked out the window. I Mitchell. What can we do?"

"You stay where you are," Mitchcomes telephone me immediately." filled the air. "But don't you think we should do something--?"

Barney had heard the cathe con-

caught his arm. "The boat?" he cried.

ward with an evening paper to tell It was some time before an at Celia's arm. A startled exc. them the name of the ship sailing tendant listened to their request. tion fell from the girl's lips as she for Havana at 10 p. m. and the number of the pier. Shields had posted himself at the ment later he was nodding and had begun:

door.

ell following. "Drive to pier -\_\_" Mitchell told the chauffeur. "And hurry!"

The big motor car pulled away the stateroom. rom the curb. "I can't believe she'd do it!"

she'd do it!" Shields said nothing. His eyes were glued on the street ahead.

There was a lump in Barney's

THE motor car swung in a wide circle and backed against a nar-

TN a few franzied moments John others moving about. Piles of bag- when he came in?"

do it! You'll hear from me later, stepped aboard. The officer was and her profile was revealed white faltered. Then she laughed,

"You can get the number of his turned and looked out across the "You cabin in the purser's office."

think she's with him?"

The confusion of the pler was

John Mitchell did not answer.

He was ordering the car, runninglag for his but shouting orders at

The confusion of the pler was

"Wait!" Mitchell said. "Pil get

her!"

Barney was concealed in the

way dayn the broad staircase and shadows. He watched the father.

and girl were leaning against the

and clear-cut against the black sky.

For an instant Cella gazed un

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for this new scart which is fitted but Eberhardt had dropped his rifle in around the neck to lie flat like a collar.

"Celia, what's the meaning of this?" the father demanded. "Have ing his voice in keeping with the The two men turned away. A you lost your senses? You're comgeneral hubbub. He opened the youth in immaculate uniform was ing home with me—at once! This

"Oh, no, she's not going with you!" Jordan cut in. His scow! and tone were both angry.

Mitchell spoke as though he had not heard the young man.

of excitement. "I'm not going with you, father,"

Mitchell seemed speechless. Then

it. Do as I tell you!"

"I am not going," Celia repeat-

blessing?"

, Jordan had placed his arm about Celia protectively. "Haven't we had about enough of this?" he asked menacingly. 'You've no right to believe not. We'll go outside and interfere; you know Cella's 18 and see if we can find the gentleman we love each other-" They circled the deck, both eye-

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away! You can't really mean what "Look!" John Mitchell demanded. you're saying. Won't you let us.
Not a dozen yards away a man take you home? Please, Cella!"

see me off! No thanks, Barney, it's at the man besire her. Then she too late now to change my plans. a word Shields turned and walked away. As he went downstairs he heard a beeming voice call: "All ashore who's going eshore!"

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"There's one thing I've been thinking about," he said slowly. know whether or not Jordan has walked up that gangplank. Per-Celia's mother were here she could over so far as that bum is con-

"Then maybe they're together!"

They were considering this phase

Mr. Mitchell, who asked to see "Show him into the drawing room, Tell him I'll be there immediately." As the butler turned hallway and picked up the instruto go Mitchell pushed back his ment. A feminine voice greeted

Together they had interviewed de- and looked up at his host who was noon she went for a drive with Tod tectives, reconstructed again and still standing. "You know Mor- Jordan and they haven't come back. again events preceding Cella's dis- rison was trailing Jordan this It was nearly four hours ago and her brown eyes glowing with a appearance and sought to untangle afternoon and lost him, but we'll I've been so worried. I'm afraid

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)-Jailed boot-

FOND DU LAC, Wis., (U.P.)-When a cow and an automobile meet on a Wis-consin highway, the cow has the right of way—unless the car owner wants to station which adjoins the fort into a foot the bill, Alfred Ludwig collected Public opinion resented the claim of the government that the local jails cows and injured two others. Judge

were too uncomfortable and not a J. M. Gooding ruled that Wisconsin suitable social environment for a fed- statutes give cows the right of way.



on duty outside the mill, ready to accost new workers and ask them not

# Bay of The Hound Sweet Holds Havana Under Martial Law Music To Ear of Hunter

Preparations Are Now Under Way For Winter Hunting Season of Fur Bearing Game in All Sections of Arkansas

Many have few preparation to make while others have to train their dogs which requires much time and patieskill. The nemists of most hunters this thust train young dogs fro hunting fur bearing animals, is that prac- the only indication to the hunter that tically all young hounds delight in he has treed. This is also a serious dethat runs rabbits at night, when his patient and elaborate system of trainmaster has his heart set upon the cap-ture of a coon or a possum, is classed as hunting dog. This tennency of

treat difficulty. Many methods are employed by trainer in breaking energetic young hounds from running, rabbits. Some is catch the rabbit, and by this policy teach it, the master does not care for rabbits. Others whip the ambitious find in it. tiog with switches, seeking by this viscous method to break him of this.

Also method often resulting in breakthe dog of this tendency, some-log cabin, as a habitat. This last type times, creates a new defect in the dog of hunter is perhaps one of the most by making him timid and afraid, durline which time he will hunt for nothtype of inhabitant,
to work the content of the con the dog. This also has the disadvan-ting of sometimes causing the dog to be slow to trail and hunt, but this is

A good tree dog sells for an aver-

soon dispelled by the inherent ambit-

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Nov. 10 as \$150. By a tree dog a hunter means one broken from running rabbits, the ready for the winter season. animals, and one that barks when It

Because most hunting for fur bearand con considerable work and ing animals being done at night the hunter can not see the dog much of the time, and the bark of the dog is umning rabbits. And no hound dog detect, to overcome, which, a more ing is required:

To many veteran hunters, the gleam ing, red-bright eyes of a coon, like oling dogs, considered a fatel defect two points of fire, looking down from by dog trainers with a his lofty perch at their headight, is great thrill, and to them no music is sweeter than the melancholy bay-ing of old "lead" while trailing a coon across the lowlands. Most of these hunters are substantial citizens, who own their own homes farms, and who hunt because of the pleasure they

But there is stil the occasional oldtime professional hunter who prefers the tent, the houseboat, or deserted log cabin, as a habitat. This last type

still other hunters who adopt a more duty or pride, no taxes to pay, notheveres method of punishment, in ing to worry about except his guns, teaching the dog the error of his seldom ventureing into town, but These let the dog trail and chase restin serenely at his tent or cabin, the rabbit until he catches it, then he offers a aicture of unaffected ease will be and simple comfort.

He lays in a winter's supply of his as he needs only a small supply of sugar, coffee, salt, pepper and things or this kind. His meat he takes from ion of the young dog, and he again the forest, and his bread is ground much of the time at a corn mill. He takes little pride in his personal apage price of \$75 and many sells as high pearence, and little interest in the af-



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ARTICLE No. 15

One of the most frequent errors noted same, irrespective of the score. On the at the bridge table is "bidding to the other hand, defensive bids should be beare". Players seem to think that if made when the opponents' score is they have a score toward game, they such that their bid, if made, will give sare justified in making bids that they would never think of doing if they had the score is important, but players should be sure they understand the score.

would never think of doing it they had the score is important, out players should be sure they understand the distinction: that is, from an offensive standpoint, the score is never important; but, from a defensive standpoint, it always is. Consider the following rule is very simple and should be the score in making portant; but, from a defensive standpoint, it always is. Consider the following rule is immaterial when you make an offensive but, from a defensive standpoint, it always is. Consider the following example hand; Hearts — J, 5 Clubs — 10, 9, 8, 3 Diamond — Q, J, 10, 9, 3

Hearts — Q, 8, 6, 2 Clubs — K, 6, 2 Diamonds — 8, 2 Spades — K, J, 7, 6

Hearts - A, 9, 7 Diamonds : Spades - Q, 10, 8

AT AUCTION: YZ - 16; AB - 0.

Diamonds", A at least is not going to encourages the opponents to enter the leave it in. He will bid "Two Spades". lists. With the score as it is, and with the celling that Y has a weak hand, A will make an effort. Over "Two Spades" | Z should bid one no trump and A pleast one in 1833; and a Mayan temform A, Z will bid "Three Diamonds"; should pass. At contract, Y's obligation to pass with such a weak hand is much stronger than at Auction. If Y passes, B will also pass and Z will play a trick. If Z doubles, A goes at the hand at one no trump.

and Z bid "One No-Trump," it would be ridiculous for Y to take out with AT CONTRACT: Y Z-60; A B-0. Let Z have a chance to make game, and don't hoist the white flag by a "weak take-out". And even when the score is If Z bids "One No-Trump", A will 16 or more, a take-out of "One No-Bay "No Bid" and, if Y also passes, B Trump" into "Two Clubs" or "Two Diamonds" suggests a weak spot and

CONTRACT BIDDING:

the score. There is nothing exceptional the above hands. If it were love-all to consider:

Hearts — 4 Clubs — Q, 10, 8 Diamonds — A, J, 9, 5 Aearts — 5 Clubs — 9, 3 Diamonds — Spadea — Q. 9

Hearts — Q, 8, 6 Clubs — K, 5 Diamonds — Q, 8, 4 Spades — none

Ciubs --- A, 6, 2 Diamonds

There are no trumps and I is in the lead. How can Y Z win seven of the eight tricks against any desense. Solution in the next article.

Problem No. 10

Solution to Problem No. 9

Feorts — A, Q, 10 Clubs — A, K, Q Diamonds — K, J, 9, 4 Findes — J, 6, 4

Hearts — J, 9, 5, 3, 2 Clubs — 9, 6, 5, 3 Diamonds — 6, 3 Spades --- 8, 5

Harts — K, 7, 4 Hulls — J, 10, 7, 4 Diamonds'

**AUCTION BIDDING:** 

CONTRACT BIDDING:

hand in the lead at the close of the No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid eighth trick. On these seven tricks, and no trump and all passed. If A can follow suit only four times so is forced to make three discards. He chould Z play the hand so that he can or Z can lead the ten of diamonds force a grand slam against any defense? finesse the jack and thus score three diamond tricks. (Thereason for the play of the ace of diamonds at trick one Z's proper opening bid is two no should now be apparent). A is forced, frumps. A passes and Y should bid for therefore, to discard one diamond and two spades. The spade discards, how ever, enable Z to make four spade tricks. Solution: Z should win the first trick These tricks plus the king of diamonds in his hand with the ace of diamonds, enable Z to win every trick. There is no not the ten. He should then lead out his four top clube and his three top illustration of lorcing discards, searts, being careful to have his own



Central figure in the political unrest evidenced by violent rioting in the ty of Havana is President Gerardo Machado, of Cuba, who here is shown in his latest photo. When students, civilians and agitators resorted to mob violence in protest against his "autocratic" rule, he exercised the right recently granted him by congress and declared the capital and its environs under martial law. Meanwhile he is being closely guarded,

trees or in their rustic chair, in front decorate entire rooms with light alone.

Women Enter Field as

during the 1930 fox hunting season.

pected to resume hunting in Leicest-

Two Easy Names

villages of Eu and Ry in Normandy,

Eu gets much mail intended for

States, in French, Etas Unis, are E. U.

and when the periods are dropped the

Snig-Know anything harder than

Snigger-Sure, making the payment

Diner-Yes, please, but don't tell me

Waiter-Tea or coffee, sir?

-pust let me guess.

mail goes to Eu.

fairs outside his hunting range. When not hunting fur bearing animals in winter, they fish dig muscels, illumination. Projecting apparatus and or sit contenedly in the shade of the optical devices are now available to

of their homes. In the language of one veteran professional hunter, when asked if he became lonely or found time dragging, he said "Well no. For part of the time I'm busy, some of the time I sit by the fire, and think, and the rest of the time I just sit by the fire.

Fair Buildings on Shore of Michigan

Unique Architectural Effects Promised By Constructors

CHICAGO, (U.P.)-A group of buildings, incorporating such unique archi-tectural principles as their designers believe will have profound effects on architecture of the future, is rising on the shore of Lake Michigan, where during the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, were only the waters of the lake.
"Make no small plans," might well

be the motto of Daniel H. Burnham, director of works of the Century of Progress Exposition, who says "the whole Fair is a great experimental aboratory in architectural construction and beauty of design and orna-

uses of material, new materials themselves," said Burnham, "as well as the different massing effects and relation of buildings, one to another, the inspirational effects of light and color, both by day and by night, in a totally new and inspiring manner."

Buildings at once cheap, safe, fireproof, easily salvaged and of unusual and striking beauty represent the aim of the builders.

Already several structures are under way, including the Administra-tion building which will soon be occupied; the Travel and Transport building; an east reproduction of Fort den Age of Greece.

In all of these buildings the mos advanced methods of illumination will be employed," said Burnham ,writing in Chicago Commerce. "The night time as well as the day time effect on visitors will be one of constantly changing pattern and color."

Rooms in buildings will probably be illuminated by invisible rays of light and the buildings themselves will constantly change in pattern and color. Present day experiments promise that invisible rays, emanating from screened vapor blubs, can be utilized to activate luminescent substances painted

Accused Judge



NEA Memphis Bureau Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson (above), of Memphis, Tenn., will be called before a sub-committee of the House of Representatives on Nov. 18 to answer charges of misconduct in office. He is accused of permitting irregularities in his court.

Commercial Offers **Tempt Army Fliers** 

More Air Corps Officers Have Resigned This Year Than Ever

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)-The Army ifficulty in retaining its flight officers fers from evil aviation was emphasizcd today in the annual report of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps.

More Air Corps officers resigned during the past fiscal year to take positions with commercial aviation companies than ever before. Fechet re-

There were 27 such resignations Fechet said.

A "serious shortage" in lighter-thanair officers also is troubling the Air Corps, Fechet said. There are only 25 officers actually engaged in lighterthan-air operations, although there are approximately 90 competent for service on bailoons.

Standards for commissioning Air Reserve officers were changed during the last fiscal year, so that civilians may qualify by 400 hours flying in any class of plane.

Physical comfort of the Air Corps was improved by expenditure of \$2,-295,000 for new barracks at Langley Field, Va.; March Field, Cal.; Mitchel Field, New York; Randolph Field, Tex.; and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Importance of radio communication was stressed in Fechet's report. New and improved equipment has greatly raised the efficiency of radio communication. Also, extension of the Army's teletype circuits has provided much more efficient weather report. A "breakdown of combat efficiency"

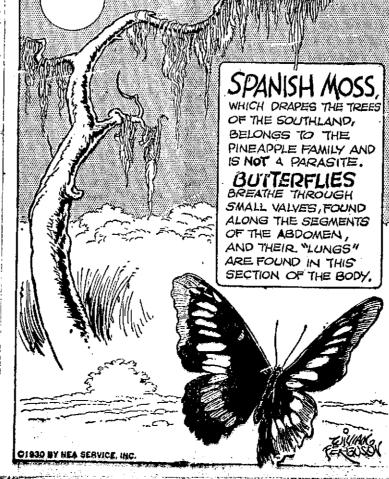
was reported. Of the 3,675 officers of the reserve, only 200 are qualified for immediate combat duty with tactical units of the Air Corps. Others lack certain phases of combat training, or have become physically incapacitated. On the other hand, Fechet said the on the walls and so produce light in efficiency of the majority of the Naa room which has no visible source of tional Guard Air Corps units has been 'materially increased.'

Dixie Queen



Miss Janie Secrest of Monroe, N C., is officially-and, probably; unofficially as well—the most beautiful co-ed at North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, N. C. She was given that title by her 1800 fellow students in a





The Helio-Gyrocopter, All Ready to Hop Off



This strange-looking machine isn't a merry-go-round; it is a flying machine, called by its inventor a helio-gyroopter. The heliocopter propeller and its wide circular rim are supposed to act both as gyroscope and "rotor" on the principle discovered by Fletner. The inventor, Jesse D. Langdon, is shown in the pilot's seat, preparing the machine for its first test flights near Los Angeles.

Explorer Reproduces Parts of Old Temple

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P)-Frans Blom amous Mayan explorer, is displaying reproduced sections of the ancient temple of Uxmal, made in a French quarter studio, here.

Life size cornice reproductions, and facsimiles of decorating features are ncluded. Blom, who headed the fifth Tulane

University expedition into Uxmal, ex ecuted the reproductions as part of his work for the 1933 Chicago World Fair. The exhibition probably will be sent to major citles.

French to Tax Radios

PARIS, (U.A)-The French government has decided, according to M Mallarme, French Minister of Post Offices and Telephones, to tax wireless sets in 1931 to provide a fund for developing the broadcasting stations. The tax will probably amount to 30 francs a year on crystal sets and 70 francs \$(2.80) on valve sets.

Lawyer-Here's your \$100 balance after deducting my fee from the \$500 award for damages. Why, what's the matter-aren't you satisfied? Client-Oh, I was just wondering who got hit by the auto, you or me. Boa Takes First Meal

PARIS, (U.P)-The giant boa of the Jardin des Plants museum took his first meal, this week, after being captured some months ago in the forests of Borneo. The snake was taken prisoner as it finished swallowing a young deer in a single meal. For months the snake digested its one meal and refused to eat until its threenonths' digestion was ended.

Eddy Genealogy Accepted

BOSTON, (U.P.)-A genealogy of the Eddy family in America has been accepted by the Eddy Family Association. The genealogy, 10 years in the making, contains 1400 pages and refers to 52,000 items. Its index alone includes 130 pages. The work was compiled by Ruth Storey Eddy of Provi-

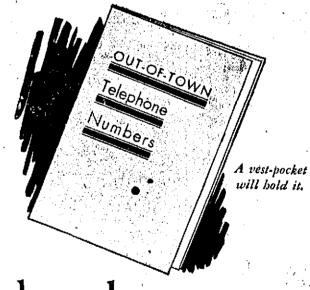
Reggie-When did you first know you loved me? Aggie-When I begin to get mad when people said you were brainless

Mr. Foozelum-I never had but one hrashing in my life and that was for elling the truth. Mrs. Foozelum-It certainly accomplised its purpose.

Governor at 39



Minnesota's governor-elect is one of the youngest men ever chosen for that office, just 39 years old. He is Floyd Olson, shown above, who campaigned successfully as a mero ber of the Farmer-Labor party.



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